# NO "STRADDLE" ON INJUNCTION, IS THE WORD FROM BRYAN

Charles A. Towne Reaches Denver After a Conference with the Peerless One and Declares Platform Will Suit the Labor Men.

### BY MARTIN GREEN.

(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

DENVER, July 2.—"No straddle in the platform plank relating to did discuss some politics, but I am not unsafe and liable to fall on account of mand to assist the physicians in pro-Injunctions," is the word brought here to-day from William J. Bryan by Charles A. Towne, of New York, who visited the Peerless One yesterday at his home near Lincoln. Mr. Towne said soon after his arrival that he had discussed the various planks of the platform with Mr. Bryan, especially those relating to the issuance of injunctions by Judges of the federal courts in connection with labor troubles.

"On that proposition," said Mr. Towne, "you can emphatically so him and to renew the assurances I though the danger flag was prominent by displayed the crowds insisted in getting close to the structure.

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large majority of the workingmen of the country."

Another plank mentioned by Mr. Towne will suggest an international neutralization of the Philippine Islands. "The belief was entertained," said Mr. Towne, 'that such a policy of the drink are ice, Scotch whiskey, carbonated water and nutmeg.

would result in avoiding the necessity for tremendous military defensive expenses and give an assurance of the development of those lands under our guidance toward approximate independence."

Developments so far show that when it comes to putting a national convention in a can, cleanly soldering the top and adorning the whole would remain any time. "You know," she explained, "I can vote for Mr. Bryan any time."

with a neat label, Theodore Roosevelt has nothing on William Jennings Bryan. At the present time this convention is just as securely bound as was the Republican Convention in Chicago a week previous to the inauguration of the funereal proceedings at the Coliseum, and nothing short of a physical phenomenon, bearing a strong relationship to an earthquake, is going to explode the prearranged plan.

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organization lauding the services to

proper way, to place a Democratic con-

Having the nomination closely grip- followers west of the Missouri River wards, ped in his capacious hands, Mr. Bryan hate a New Yorker anyhow, and what put up his sense of liberality broadside length in the way of conciliatory meas- who gets up to preach conservatism ures with his opponents. For that rea- will make a lot of newspaper copy. being spread around here that is sub- present a resolution in the convention ject to modification.

As for the Vice-Presidential candidate, the Bryanites are close to recon- Democracy and the nation of the late date, the Bryanites are close to reconciled to letting the other side name the man. It will not be Johnson. It may be Judge Gray, of Delaware. It is just be a gentleman showing the late of the matter of the late at the driver of a 'Seeing Denver' automobile to a crowd of passengers to the Bryani to day," each of them Tammany fellows goes down to the City Hail and draws \$1,000 for booze money." as likely to be a gentleman showing that this move masks some sinister athis nose or whiskers in advance of the tack upon the Peerless leader. The orfield in the home stretch—somebody whose name has not been mentioned thus far. The powers that will have proper way, to place a Democratic control of the powers that will have proper way, to place a Democratic control of the powers that will have proper way, to place a Democratic control of the powers that will have proper way, to place a Democratic control of the powers that will have proper way, to place a Democratic control of the powers that will have proper way, to place a Democratic control of the powers that will have proper way, to place a Democratic control of the powers that will have proper way, to place a Democratic control of the powers that will have proper way, to place a Democratic control of the powers that will have proper way, to place a Democratic control of the powers that will have proper way to proper way. thus far. The powers that will have the naming of the Vice-Presidential wention on record as sulogizing the only pl

didate and has promise of a great-deal be paid without some ulterior object. of support.

who have had free reign out here in shaping the Bryan campaign for the nomination are somewhat alarmed over the reports from the East that Alton B. Parker and Martin W. Littleton, of the money they get from the Eastern tourists and go down East with it. In

## "UNCLE JOE" AND TAFT CONFER ON CHAIRMANSHIP

Talked Politics, but Gives

no Name.

and the Presidential nominee and he of an hour. When he left, Mr. Cannon That the new Central Office of Poasserted that his interview with Mr. Taft 'was of no serious consequence, and declined to discuss it.

ship?" he was asked.

"Well," responded the speaker at liberty to go into that phase of the the foundation, said to be of sand.

total of human knowledge."

oould give him.
"I have the greatest confidence in correct policies, and I am sure that Judge Taft stands for them."

Always in the Field.

Edwards's View of Hughes.

Charlie Edwards, of Washington and lissouri, Secretary of the Democratic lational Congressional Committee, avarre, and Gov. Hughes came up for Hughes," declared the versatile Ed-

Wait for the Tiger.

son there is much supposedly authoritative information about the platform being spread around here that is subpearance and personality of the Tam-

Cram's Claim to Fame. candidate will not be in Denyer for a conference before the beginning of next week.

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## The Western and Southern radicals Funny thing about this Denver, Peo. MURPHY CARRYING

the reports from the East that Alton
B. Parker and Martin W. Littleton, or
New York, and other men close to the
conservative forces in the Democracy
are coming to Denver to attempt
to extract some of the kinser from the
platform. They are getting ready to
raise the cry. should the occasion offer
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One thing is certain. If there should
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## BISHOP POTTER SLOWLY LOSING HEADQUARTERS IN DEATH FIGHT

ty, but Give No Hope of Recovery.

lice is in a dangerous condition was the Building Department who examined relatives became hopeful. "Did you discuss with Mr. Taft the the structure after the accident. The matter of the National Chairman- building of the subway loop caused attendants. It is known that his

BIG ARCH FALLS

AT NEW POLICE

Grand Street, but No

One Is Hurt.

The reserves from the Mulberry and the admiration of the house at Fern-Facetiously, he observed that there Elizabeth street police stations had a leigh. was little he could add "to the sum hard job keeping the crowd away from the building after the arch fell. Al-

### FAR WEST, AT 20 TO 1. ROMPS HOME IN THE BIG HANDICAP.

(Continued from First Page.)

ist nearly fell in clearing the Liverpool in front of the grand stand, but Heider by a circus stunt managed to keep him on his feet. King Castle ran into one of the flags and was pulled up. Wateron his feet. King Castle ran into one of the flags and was pulled up. Waterspeed was bid up to \$2,500 and retained by his owner.

Etherial Makes Good-

Etherial made good to-day, winning all the way from a smart field in the Pansy, third on the card. Etherial was ridden by the unfashionable Upton, and by reason of this his chances were not seriously considered. High Range went along with Etherial all the way, but couldn't get near enough to be danger-bus. Taboo was third. Sandniner ran to Picker was third.

### WINDSOR RESULTS.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 2.-The races here to-day resulted as follows: CIRST RACE-\$400; and up; selling; six furlongs.—Eurl-pides, 109 (Ott), 4 to 1, 2 to 3 and 4 to 5, pides, 109 (Ott), 4 to 1, 2 to 3 and 4 to 5, words by a length; C. J. Culla, 98 (Fairbrether), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Margaret, 93 (Burns), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1.15. Ballot Box, Lady Irmie, Major McComb, Albia, L. K. Ekert, Royal Legend, Wave Crest, Desideratum and Arlington also

Minneapolis who brought the Johnson boom to town has long been known to the writer. This is the way he size up the situation.

"Whenever I am talking to a newspaper man for publication I am extremely careful to state that our candidate, Mr. Johnson, has a chance to win the nomination from Mr. Bryan, and not for publication with my name and the Convention, is the first that from the present outlook dur candidates part in this convention will be to have his name elegiently placed by noisy is 2 Col. Martin's custom to leave to have his name elegiently placed by noisy is 2 Col. Martin's custom to leave to make the nomination of admiring and loval trends who will later move to make the nomination of a first part of the party to the stream of the publication of a deprecatory manner. He has self-and my form of the National Companied the recoverable to Bryan's noisy is 2 Col. Martin's custom to leave to make the nomination of a deprecatory manner. He has been shifted from the present of the party. The strings of the party to the string we was appointed stewards to fit the contraction. Schusler L. Parsons was elected to be the summer meeting of the summer m

Cantrill, twenty-six years old, was found VICE-PRESIDENT. Cantrill, twenty-six years old, was found dead this morning by his brother Thomas on the bank of a small stream

## NINE DEATHS DUE TO HEAT IN TWO BOROUGHS

Fatalities.

cians, Dr. J. E. Janvrin and Dr. M. I. 11 A. M. Bassett, have given up all hope for his recovery, and are expecting his death at

strength during this morning, and his

Bishop Potter's vitality surprises Commissioner Bingham some months strength is limited but the courageous ago to declare the new Headquarters churchman is using the little at his comlonging life. This silent struggle compels

## BROOKLYN

Lewis out, Smith to McGann, Bergen out, McGann to Flaherty, Wilhelm sent a skyscraper to Hannafin, NO RUNS. Beaumont flied out to Bergen, Browne out, Hummel to Jordan, McGann flied out to Lumley, NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Bursh out, Flaherty to 2 Maloney doubled to left field, singled to left, his third his of scoring Maloney. The batter second when Bates threw to the an attempt to get Briokklyn's centre fielder. Lumley out, Rit McGann, Hummel taking third, out, McGann to Flaherty. ONE Bates out on a close play, to Wilhelm. Dahlen safe when ley dropped his fly to short right

D'Arkle Wins at 50 to 1.

D'Arkle first, Prince Ching second and Miss Crawford third in the fifth. Can you beat that, Mabel? Here was Miss Crawford in the softest spot of her career. She looked a winner all over. With all the racing luck in her will be a selling and second. Will-sold begin to Rivally and second. Will-sold begin and second. Will-sold begin and second. Will-sold begin and second. Will-sold begin to Rivally and second. Will-sold begin and second and second

Miss Crawford in the softest spot of her career. She looked a winner all over. With all the racing luck in her favor, clear sailing, and in the lead she quit disgracefully to an aged cripple. Prince Ching, which in turn is headed out by Johnny Moran's great horse D'Arkle, a 50 to 1 shot. Anybody who could foretell this result would need supernatural foresight.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

Burch safe on Dahlen's error. Burch took second on a passed ball. Maloney was passed to first. Hummel sacrificed. McJann to Ritchey. Lumber to Bahlen, who threw to Smith in time to get Burch at the plate. Lumley stole second. Jordan filed out to Browne. NO RUNS.

Bates filed to Bergen. Dahlen out, Sheehan to Jordan. Hannafin out, Lewis to Jordan. NO RUNS.

Beaumont flied out to Lumley. Brow out. Hummel to Jordan. NO RUNS.

FOUND DEAD NEAR STREAM.

Employee of Williamsburg Trust
Receiver May Be Foul Play Victim.

(Special to The Evening World.)
MONTICELLO, N. Y., July 2.—Henry
Cantrill, twenty-six years old, was found.

## BODY OF MAN. WOUND IN HEAD, FOUND IN BAY

Cook's Point.

Speaker Cannon Admits He Crash Causes Excitement in Doctors Amazed at His Vitali- Brooklyn Heads the Day's List Victim of Apparent Murder In Poor Health for Some With a Report of Seven

THE TEMPERATURE.

### DEATHS FROM HEAT.

old, of No. 442 East One Hundred jewelry was found on the body, which and Twentieth street, died in the apparently had been in the water only apartment of his sister, Mrs. Par- a short time. tinsky, at No. 448 East One Hundred and Twentieth street.

St. Mark's Place, was overcome patrolman was sent in a rowboat to in front of No. 110 Avenue B. At- bring the body to the police station and tended by Dr. E. Fort, of Belle- Coroner Cahill, who was notified by vue Hospital, and removed to telephone at St. George, started for her home, where she died an New Dorp. hour later.

IN BROOKLYN.

JOHN, SULLIVAN, fifty-five, found unconscious in front of his home at No. 404 Berry street and died in the Williamsburg Hospital,

LOUIS DAVIS, forty-eight, of No. 176 Osborne street, fell in Wilkins street and died at home before surgeon arrived.

FLORENCE MAY, three months old, died at home of parents, No. 950 Fourth avenue. THOMAS CLARK, three months

old, died at No. 206 Utica avenue. MATHIAS GAVIN, sixty-six, died at home, No. 160 Rogers avenue. MARY CRONIN, thirty, died at No. JOSEPHINE ALESO, nine months

old, of No. 681 Liberty avenue,

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notwithstanding that the record figures

for the month . e not equalled. The Official Forecaster refused to pre-Sheehan out. Dahlen to McGann, dict this morning whether we might as soon as his foot was released the Lewis walked and stole second. Berexpect hotter or cooler weather. His boat was headed full speed for Clason's repently scheduled cool wave having Point. Brainard was kept there until Dahlen to McGann. NO RUNS. Danien to McGain.

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### L. J. FIELD A BROKER.

Middle-Aged and Well Dressed.

The body was that of a man appar slashed, and the shoes were new and of expensive make. At the back of the wound, which must have been dealt by a blunt instrument.

Haines at first simply towed the body toward the shore. He then made a search for marks of identity, but these had been carefully removed, even but-SAMUEL SAMUELS, forty years tons had been cut off. No money or

Haines staked the body out near th beach and rowed to New Dorp, where ANNIE MARKOWITZ, of No. 102 he told the police of his discovery. A

> Several weeks ago the body of to-do young man of St. George, stripped and wounded in the same way as the n Staten Island Sound. He had left the nouse of friends at Port Richmond shortly before midnight two days before the discovery of the body, at which me he had a gold watch and chain, a good deal of money and some jewelry. police are still working on this

### HEEL CAUGHT IN FLY-WHEEL OF MOTOR BOAT.

William Brainard Managed to Stop Engine, but Not Until Foot Was Crushed.

of moisture in the 'r caused more dis- crushed to-day while he was operating comfort and suffering to-day than the the motor boat Peter Pan, owned by Weather Bureau's official temperature James Simpson, of

### mean PARK SECRETARY OUSTED.

Roswell D. Williams Removed and W. J. Fransioli Appointed. At a meeting of the Park Board, De-

partment of Parks, at the Arsenal to-

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# MURAT HALSTEAD, VETERAN EDITOR,

Time, Had Cerebral Hemorrhage Yesterday.

CINCINNATI, July 2.-Murat Halsted,

garded as one of this country's fore most authorities and writers on political subjects. The most important executive journalistic positions he has held were editor of the Cincinnaci Commercial Gazette and editor of the Brooklyn Standard-Union, but his greatest fame was won as special correspondent and writer on special

For sixty-odd years he has studied and written of the news of the day, and not the least important works from his pen are biographies of President Roosevelt the late President McKinley and Admiral Dewey. Other books he has written and which are ounded on intimate experiences are The Story of Cuba," The Story of the Philippines." "Our Country in "The Story of Cuba," "The Story of the Philippines," "Our Country in War," "Our New Possessions" and "History of the War With Spain." Mr. Halstead was born on Paddy's Run. Ross Township, Butler County, Ohlo, Sept. 2, 1829, and in his early youth tried numerous ways of making a living, among them teaching school and driving hogs. He was graduated from Farmers' College, near Cincinnati, in 1951, and his first contribution to literature was "The Mound Builders of the Mama Country." He accepted a

### TO EMPLOY UNION LABOR.

Island Are All Out of Positions.

Commissioner of Charities Hebbard to-day announced that he has done away with "hospital helpers" at the Was Clusical.

William J. Brainard, twenty-eight Island and has installed union workmen william J. Brainard, twenty-eight years old, a grain merchant who lives at No. 616 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street, had his right heel severely orushed to-day while he was operating the motor boat Peter Pan, owned by James Simpson, of Brooklyn, whose guest he was.

Recently Brainard, who has three of four motor boats of his own, took an engine from one of them and put it in Simpson's boat. They went out in the Simpson's boat. They went out in the

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SEND FOR CATALOG.

KELLEHER.—At Rockaway, on Tuesday, June 80, PETER J. KELLEHER, beloved son of John J. and Bridget Kelle-

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 77 Division av., Brooklyn, on Friday, July 3, at 9.30 A. M.; thence to the Church of the Epiphany, South 9th st., where a solemn mass of requiem will be sung. Interment Calvary.

E. H.-Everything O. K.

DIED. Brooklyn.

PERSONALS.

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